

FIRST SCOOP!

Who's Who In Universities And Colleges - page 4

THE COLONNADE

Vol. 44 No. 1

Georgia College

October 14, 1968

The Tams For Fall Dance

The Tams are perhaps the most talented vocal group in the music business today. Their rare combination of rhythm and harmony has made them one of the most sought after groups in America. Music is the biggest thing in the lives of the Tams and their happiest moments are spent on stage.

Joseph Pope, Charles Pope, Robert Smith, and Horace Key are natives of Atlanta and attended Howard High School together. School days over, they formed a vocal group that soon became a sensation in the Southeast. Bill Lowery, a perceptive Atlanta music publisher, became their manager, arranged a recording session and the result was the hit "Untie Me."

ABC Records heard the Tams and signed them to a contract. Their first session produced "What Kind of Fool (Do You Think I Am)" which became one of America's number one songs that year.

The Tams have toured with such international greats as James Brown, Otis Redding, Ray Charles, The Lovin' Spoonful, and many others.

Al Cottle of Washington, D.C., is the latest member of this group. Also, the Tams now carry their



THE TAMS

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own orchestra, an emcee, and at least one other act, making it a complete review of some seventeen people. The demand for this show is so great that promoters are now asking for dates as far ahead as 1970.

The Tams will perform at the Georgia College Fall Dance this year. Students of Georgia College will be admitted by showing their ID cards. Tickets for all

guests will go on sale on October 14th. All tickets must be purchased by 11:00 a.m. on October 26th. The schedule for sale of tickets will run:

October 14, 15, and 16 - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
October 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 26 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Each guest ticket will cost \$3.00.

Dr. Bunting To Be Inaugurated

Dr. J. Whitney Bunting will be formally inaugurated as Georgia College's seventh president on Friday, October 18, after a series of events occurring October 17 and 18.

According to Dr. Ed Dawson, chairman of the Georgia College Inauguration Committee, dignitaries such as Governor Lester Maddox; John W. Langsdale, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia; and George L. Simpson, Jr., Chancellor of the University System will attend. There will also be representatives from over 200 colleges, universities and professional societies present.

On Thursday, October 17, at three p.m. delegates will register in Chappell Hall. They will be taken on guided tours of Mill-

edgeville and of Georgia College's recently renovated and expanded library. At eight p.m. the same day, a reception will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bunting in the old Governor's Mansion. Official delegates, members of the Georgia College faculty, Georgia College Foundation members, member of the Board of Regents, Chancellor Simpson, his Alumni representatives, representatives of the College Government Association and others will attend the reception.

On Friday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m. in Russell Auditorium the inauguration exercises will begin with Chancellor Simpson presiding. The last event in the formal inauguration will be a luncheon for the delegates in the College dining hall at 12:30 p.m.

G.C. Drops First Game

The first intercollegiate soccer team at Georgia College was defeated this past Saturday by the Georgia State Panthers, the final score being 8 to 0. Steve Mwamba was the leading scorer for the Georgia State team with four goals.

Coach Larry Bosserman singled out a defensive player, GC's goalie, Phil Hoyt, as one of the brighter players of the team. He also pointed out that this is the first time his

team has played competitively, whereas Georgia State has been playing in competition for three years. The Coach feels that now that the first game has been played his team knows what to expect and will be capable of playing a more aggressive ball game.

The soccer team will play host to Emory's junior varsity team Saturday, October 19. The game will be played at Baldwin High's football field. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m.

Georgia College's Future

It is apparent that Georgia College is changing, but with this transition comes, not only the growth of the student body, but also the physical change on GC's campus. When we return to our alma mater in the years to come the small college we now know will have grown in remarkable size.

In an interview with Dr. W. Alan Jones, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, it was discovered that GC's future is tremendous and already have three major projects been approved for the expansion of Georgia College.

Although there is no approved masterplan at GC, there is a masterplan study in progress. This study, under the leadership of

Dr. Jones, will determine what our campus needs and then seek to meet those needs. A college union, an addition to Herty, and a new dormitory are the forthcoming additions to our school.

The college union, the hub of student and faculty activity, will be built on front campus directly across from Parks Hall. The plans for the union have been approved since June, but legal matters have slowed the building progress down. When completed, the union will have cost a million and one half dollars and will contain offices, dining facilities, bookstore, lounges, listening and study rooms, and also offices for the three major organizations to meet and function. The

union will include the new post office, a lounge for faculty members and a special dining hall for the use of both faculty and students.

As our enrollment increases, spaces to put incoming students becomes a problem. It is for this reason that plans for a new dormitory have been made and approved. The new addition to our campus will be constructed in the area of Nesbitt Woods and will accommodate approximately five hundred students. The structure will be built so that it may serve as either a boy's or a co-educational dorm. It will be composed of three buildings, the center one being the "control" building and the two buildings

on the sides would house most of the residents. The center building would contain the house director's apartment, study rooms, kitchens, recreation and game rooms, coed television rooms and a listening booth. The outer buildings would have study areas, garment and trunk storage rooms, and sun-decks. This dorm would encompass approximately 55,000 square feet and cost \$1,850,000.

Georgia College has great possibilities for growth and expansion in her future. We have many bright and imaginative people with great ideas for her progress, but growth takes time, money and a great deal of patience. We need all three.

Students Hear Dr. Littleton

Formal acceptance of the Honor Code of Georgia College was held on Thursday night, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Assembled according to classes, students accepted the solemnity of the occasion as Dr. William H. Littleton, Dean of Students, spoke. "Honor is a personal thing - one of the few things which we can neither give to each other nor take away from each other." With these words,

(Cont. on page 7)

Forced Famine

By David M. Marcum

As of late a notable disease has dominated the students: they go about with a look akin to searching, but closer to that of hunger. Upon further investigation, a cautious observer might stumble upon the cause and reason for such a curable disease.

Could the cause lie within the great amount of studying each student is required to do? No! Then in the amount of sleep each student is receiving? No! Well, how about the basic physical requirement of nourishment? Yes! Now we have stumbled across the cause but we still lack the reasons for such a disease. So let us delve deeper into the cause; and question the dining hall system. Can it be that the student is not receiving a fair proportion of food? Does the amount of food served to the students fail to satisfy their hunger so that three - fourths of the students must leave the campus in order to purchase extra food? Or can it be that the dining hall often runs out of the food prepared? Does this mean that the students eating late must either choose to eat their ration of cold cuts or go hungry? Of course, they may find it more desirable to resort to an off campus meal. Can another problem be the time at which meals are served? If the dining hall could open at 11:00 a.m. to enable those who have classes at 12:00 noon to eat lunch without rushing, this might benefit all. This might even solve the problem of those small?? waiting lines. Of course, these are only suggestions.

One Half Of A First Day On Campus

By Alberto Cademus

This may perhaps be used as a guide to beginning students in the future.

As you drive into this fair city of Milledgeville, you begin to notice the amount of activity present. Immediately, you know that you are really going to have a ball at this college which you are approaching. After you drive through the so very clean streets, you find that right there in front of you is college.

This word, of course, has a lot of different meanings to different people. But to most beginners, it means new people, new fun, and very little studying. You continue your journey and you encounter so many signs giving you directions, that you don't need to stop twenty times and ask here and there, "Where do I park?" "Where is the administration building?" and other similar questions. You see a campus policeman who is very, very, helpful. After politely asking him where to park, he might go into a detailed explanation which might be summarized like this:

"Well, you can't park here, and you can't park there, and remember that this parking space is reserved for yours truly. Also, all parking spaces on campus are for the faculty and staff, so you must park only two or three blocks that way or you can park two or three blocks the other way."

You say thank you and after you park your car and walk the two or three, maybe five blocks, you finally make it back to campus.

Now, you go looking for the administration building. It is very easy to find. You look for the very short waiting lines and for the happy contented students enjoying registration day. Pretty soon you start to catch on and you get just as happy and relaxed as everyone else. You find that you must go to your advisor and get your classes scheduled. You get there and you find another short line once again. Finally, after an hour of waiting, you get to talk with the nice person who has been working since very early and at this time, is feeling like a million dollars. He talks with you hurriedly, and you are on your way to the registrar. Of course what you didn't know was that two out of three courses you wanted were already full.

Very happy about the whole situation, you return to one advisor, who in turn, sends you back to the registrar. Well, let us say that is all over with, and you have paid your fees. Now, you are in for a real treat--excuse me -- a real treat. You are going to lunch. No lines at all, of course, and you are welcomed by beautiful signs like "This is not a cafeteria, it is a scramble", etc. Well, you get your food, get checked out, and sit at a table. You observe the quantity and you just know that two more people could eat from your serving and you would all be completely satisfied.

Well, you go ahead and get started. By gosh, the quality is so good that you decide to stop right there. This ambrosia -- food of the gods -- has a taste that is out of this world, and it makes your stomach feel like, it is so good that you can not describe it. You return the tray and all its contents to where it belongs. Then you set out to look over the campus.

You have now been introduced to one half of a first

day on campus.

The content of this article is a satire directed at bringing to the light of the administration the difficulties involved in a first day on campus. I thank the students for their suggestions and comments that they have already given me in writing this article.

GC Infirmary Finds Cure For Cancer, Common Cold And Every Other Disease!

By Judy McClure

Georgia College, home of men and girls, is in it's shining hour. The GC Infirmary has made the miraculous discovery that ornade and aspirin will cure tuberculosis, cancer and, will miracles never cease, the common cold! It has been suspected for a great many years, but only will the walk do you loads of good, but also the decor of the rooms themselves will provide such stimulation.

The walls of the individual rooms are painted a sickly gray, venetian blinds are the only window decoration and the floors are quite cold to early risers who forgot their bedroom shoes. Surely the infirmary's purpose is not to keep it's patients sick, but to aid their physical health in the quickest way. Could not the walls be painted a more "alive" color, perhaps curtains hung in the windows and even a few rejected paintings from art majors would probably be most appreciated.

The students at Georgia College don't make an attempt to become sick, but when they do the infirmary is the logical place to head. Perhaps if someone somewhere could somehow take note of the infirmary's ills we would all be a lot healthier.

The Dictatorship Of The Professortanate

By Jenny Bailey

Behind his not so elegant desk in his even less elegant but crowded classroom sits the PROFESSOR! From the first day of class he makes sure his students know that he is in command by issuing orders, rules, and regulations which they will abide by or suffer the consequences. Mr. Professor feels that it is his duty to dictate to his students just what his attire shall be -- the students' attire, of course. He has other policies which he usually does not verbalize, but the students learn them by experience or word of mouth. This outstanding educator also has certain methods by which a student can reduce his grade. There is his "cut my class and cut your grade" method, and his "disagree with me and drop one letter grade" method under which students must live. He is out to get the student one way or another and if he has not fallen into one of his traps by test time, Mr. Professor will help him out with a subjective test, which he grades very subjectively. Whether this type teacher likes a student or not will be reflected in the students' test grades as well as final grade. So many times Mr. Professor has already determined the students' grade within the first few weeks of school. This guy wants a reputation around campus of being hard and tough, which he generally obtains by mid - quarter. Too bad for him that he also earned such titles as "little Hitler", "unfair", "dictator", and other unprintable obscenities. No matter how long he teaches, he will never learn that students do not mind hard teachers half as much as they detest unfair ones. Even more unfortunate is the fact that he never understands that students learn far less when they are oppressed, discriminated against, and treated unfairly. They tend to retain things learned in a pleasant atmosphere and forget rapidly those things taught in an unpleasant one. Eventually every student runs into Mr. Professor, because he lurks on every college campus. He will probably never remember the material taught, but he will never forget Mr. Professor.

(The next issue will present an editorial on the Democratic professor)

Why Go To College?

By Pat Ellington

When asked why they go to college, students give many reasons. Some say they go to receive a degree, so they can have higher paying jobs; others go to avoid the draft; and still others go to please their parents. Why not attend college to seek higher education? Higher areas, but knowledge of one's personality, body, mind, beliefs, and character. A college education helps to better one's understanding of the people and the world around him. Such an education also cultivates habits and traits of character that will last forever.

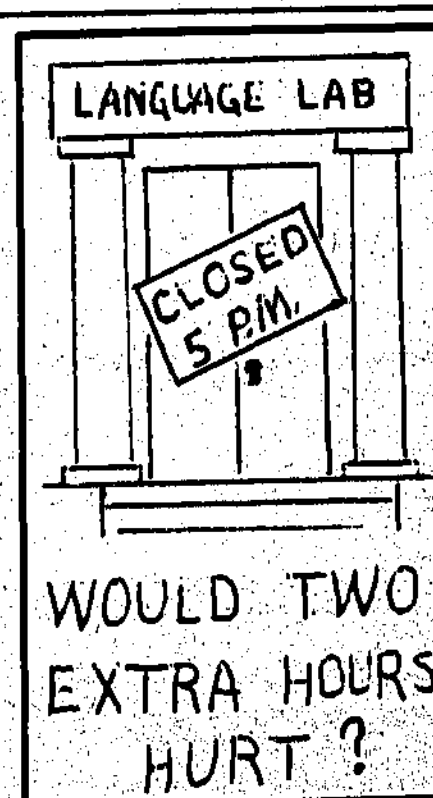
Many times students graduate from college and are no more ready to enter this "cruel cold world" than when they graduated from high school. Though they have received their degree they have not yet learned how to be an active, interested member of society. They forget that in order to profit from any venture, such as attending college, effort must be exerted first. This effort is in the form of hard work, study and thought. But it is more than that. It is an effort to adapt, to participate, and to belong to the college life around them.

This college offers each student the opportunity to make of himself what he will. The choice of profiting from college and its many facets is left to the individual. Make your choice count!

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Faculty Advisors..... Mrs. Mary Key Ferrell and Dr. Edward Dawson
Editorial Policy: The Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students. Editorial views expressed are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration or the student body.



Letters To Editor

Day students form the most diverse organization of Georgia College. We are fortunate in that our membership touches every aspect of life both near to and far from our campus. Our one third of G.C.'s population embodies people ranging everywhere from long married couples to freshman newly out of high school.

It is the very fact that we, the day students, are so diverse which makes us a separate type of student body. We are not trying to be a separate group. Circumstances dictate that we are. The student body cannot simply absorb us and disregard our situation.

For this reason the Day Student Officers and many active students are working to form a strong, well-informed, and unified Day Student Organization, which can carry forward a new trend of Day Student coordination with the balance of the student body. Sincerely,
Day Student Officers

Dear Editor,

As a transfer student having studied at three other colleges, I would like to insert a word of praise about my orientation to Georgia College. In our northern schools transfers have had to make it on their own while the frosh "enjoy"

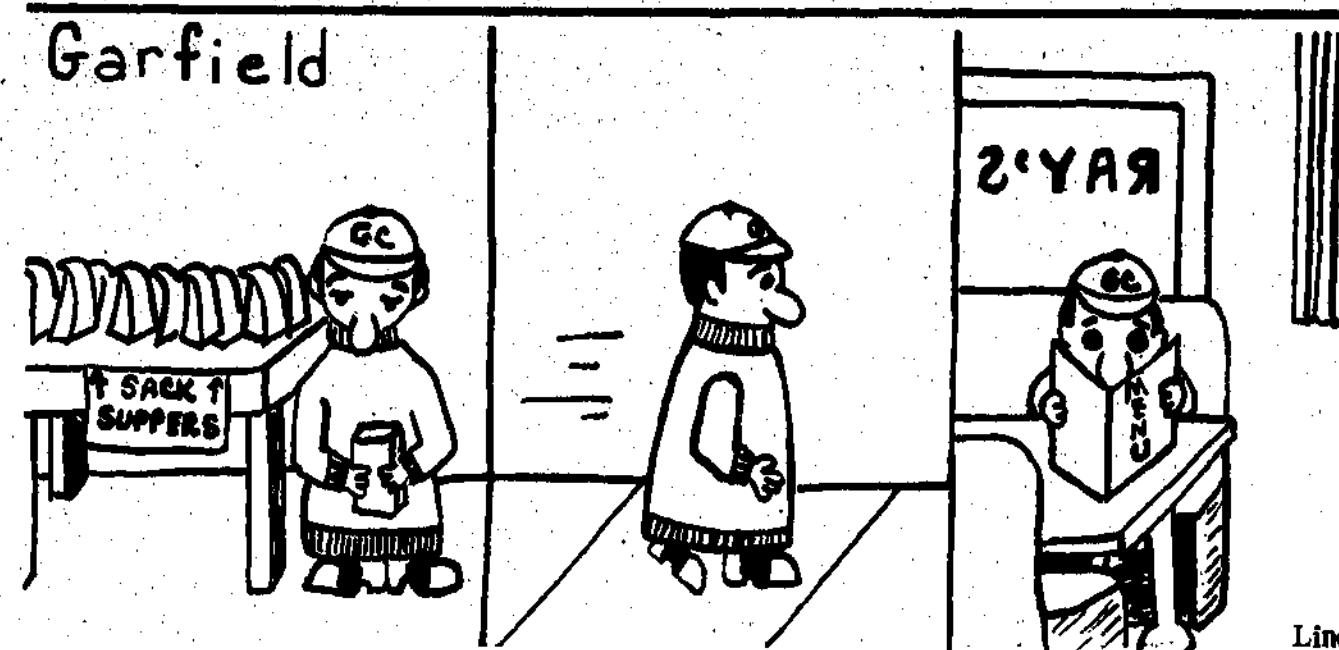
the social benefits of orientation. In my experience, Georgia College is unsurpassed in the congeniality of its student body and in its program of getting upperclassmen transfers into the campus picture. Sincerely,
David Perkins

Dr. Bunting's Outlook

As Georgia College begins its new year of operation we are faced with many new and important challenges. Higher education, today, is not the stereotyped and stable process that it was only a decade ago. It has had to adopt itself to change for the society in which you and I live is ever-changing and the pace or rate of change appears to be a large part of the problem.

Changes in society always come when man's knowledge increases rapidly. Perhaps, with new knowledge, we are better able to understand our lives and the lives of those around us. In any event we must approach change with an open mind and a desire to get from it the best possible return for the community in which we live and work.

The knowledge that faces you as college students is far greater than was available only a few years ago. The growth of new ideas has been likened to an explosion. This makes your task a greater one for, not only must you



Linda

learn to the limit of your capacity, but also you must learn to concentrate on that portion of knowledge that will work toward your ultimate goals and those of the society of which you are a most important part. Here at Georgia College with dedicated teachers and stimulating classmates you have a tremendous privilege and opportunity to get the best start possible for the life ahead. I sincerely trust that all of us will work together for the best possible world of tomorrow. J. Whitney Bunting
President

CONTACT Campus Poll

CONTACT: To enter or to be placed in direct communication with someone. This column is designed for that purpose, to bring students of this campus into contact with the rest of the campus. With each issue of the Colonnade a new Contact question will appear. This is your chance to be in "Contact."

This week an odd figure made his way around the Georgia College campus. Odd, for he was carrying a large black purse. I am that odd character and that "black purse" was a tape recorder to record opinions. The question this week was:

"What is your opinion of the college cafeteria? Would you give some reasons for this opinion and suggestions you might have?" The answers to say the least were varied. "I think the cafeteria stinks because they don't

Day Students Adopt Symbol

A copy of the new day student symbol will be placed soon in the Day Student Lounge. The placard has a mahogany stained base with raised letters, Day Student Organization, in brilliant yellow. This symbol will be placed on all day student posters. The adoption of this symbol is one of many programs designed by the

serve enough food for all of the students." Aggie Belcher.

"I think the food is as good as it can get, but bigger portions should be given." Robert Fallen

"I believe that the cafeteria should be opened at eleven o'clock, because a lot of students have fifth period and sixth period classes, and they don't have an opportunity to eat during the day." Pat Graninger.

"The cafeteria food is about as good as I would expect on a college campus, however I strongly protest the hours at which the food is served. Students who have an eight o'clock class have a difficult time getting anything to eat for breakfast." Raymond Jones.

"I think it's ludicrous to make students buy meal tickets when they may leave campus on weekends or don't have the opportunity to eat three meals a day." Terry Culpepper.

"I just simply don't think they could do any worse." Mike Rozier.

"My suggestion is that a

Day Student officers in an effort to bring a stronger degree of solidarity to the wide spread day student body. Membership cards will be issued to organization members. Regular organizational meetings will be held this term. Campus wide posters designed to inform day students of meeting times and dates are now being posted on bulletin boards in eight vital buildings on campus.

The necessity for dues has confused many day students. The purposes of the Day Student Organization are very similar to those of C.G.A., C.A., and Rec. in that it exists wholly for the benefit of day students. Dues are necessary, for under present college money policies, Day Student Organization does not have available to it enough funds to operate.

Glenna Roper Named Keynote

The members of the Georgia College Chorale have named Glenna Roper as the fall quarter Keynote of their organization. Glenna, a sophomore, is majoring in music. The chorale elects one of their number each quarter to receive this title.

new system of meal tickets be started whereby a person's lunch or dinner would be punched after they came out. I would also like to suggest that men be allowed to get larger servings of food." Alberto Cademus, of Venezuela.

There were many short opinions and ordinarily they would not be printed. In this case when nearly eighty students voice the identical opinion they have a right to be heard. They said, "It stinks!" The second largest group seems to represent those who think the food is fine but the hours and amounts of food should be changed. The third largest group feels that the whole system, time, menu, method of serving and the taste of the food should be changed. The minority opinion this weeks seems to be that the cafeteria is fine.

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Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges

The 1969 representatives of Georgia College at Milledgeville to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been selected by the senior class and faculty members.

Fourteen members of the 1969 graduating class were elected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and contributions to the college.



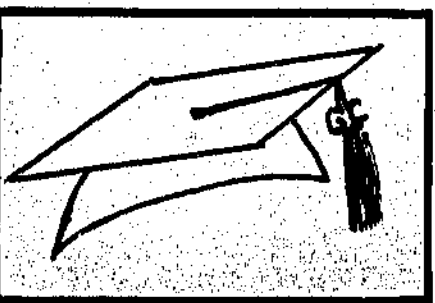
KATHY ALLEN

Kathy Allen, Co - Chairman of Judiciary, is a health and physical education major from Macon, Georgia. She has also served as a Junior Advisor and Y-Sister and has been an active member of the Tumbling Club, H. P.E.R. Club, and College Government Association.



BETTY ANN BOSWELL

Betty Ann Boswell is an Elementary Education major and divides her time between the College Government Association and Literary Guild. She has served as Corresponding Secretary of the College Government Association and was a member of Judiciary. Betty Ann is from Brunswick, Georgia.



LAURA CLEMENTS

A home economics major from Morgan, Georgia, Laura Clements is an active member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Christian Association, and Home Economics Association. Laura has also served as a Junior Advisor and Y-Sister.



KARON BUFORD

Karon Buford, home economics major from Jacksonville, Florida, is presently the senior class president and a member of the Home Economics Association.



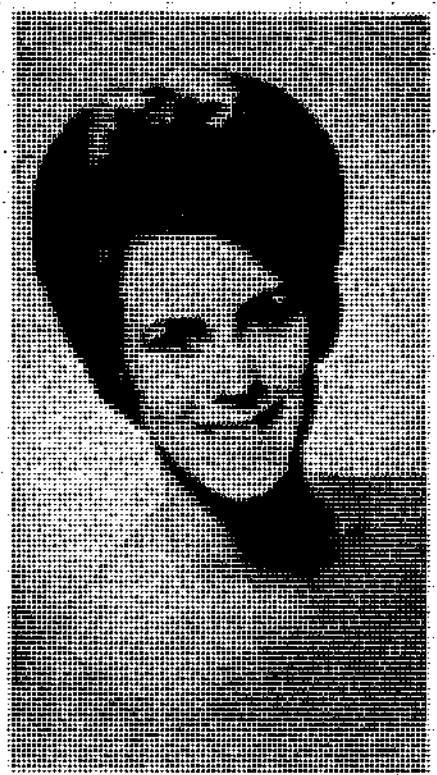
LINDA CANADY

Linda Canady is from Swainsboro, Georgia, and is an elementary education major. She is an active member of the College Government Association and has served as a Junior Advisor. Linda was president of her class during her sophomore year.



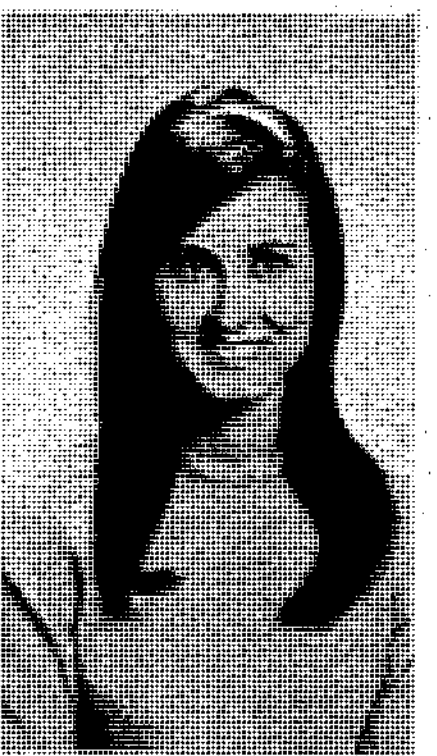
BILL FOGARTY

Co - Chairman of Judiciary, Bill Fogarty is a health and physical education major from Albany, Georgia. Bill has been an



SHERRILL CROWELL

Christian Association president Sherrill Crowell is an education major from Porterdale, Georgia. She has been a member of the Association for Childhood Education, Tumbling Club, and S.N.E.A. Sherrill has also served as a Junior Advisor.



SUE DOTSON

Spectrum editor, Sue Dotson is a math major from Statesboro, Georgia. She has served as Junior Advisor, Y-Sister and vice president of Literary Guild. Sue has also been an active member of Penguin, Literary Guild, and Christian Association.



KAY SELLERS

Vice president of the College Government Association, Kay Sellers is a health and physical education major from Macon, Georgia. Kay was president of the Junior Class and a Junior Advisor. She is an active member of the



RANDY MELTON

Randy Melton, education major from Macon, Georgia, has served as Business Manager and Organization Editor on the Spectrum.



MARTHA MULLINS

An English major from Pine Mountain, Georgia, Martha Mullins is the president of the College Government Association. She has been a Junior Advisor and is a member of the Literary Guild.



COLLEEN TAYLOR

Colleen Taylor, a music major from Newnan, Ga., is Recording Secretary of the C.G.A. and a Junior Advisor.



LINDA STOVALL

Linda Stovall, biology major from East Point, Georgia, is president of the Recreation Association. She is also an active member of Tri Beta and the tennis team.



NANCY STROUD

Nancy Stroud, an elementary education major from McDonough, Georgia, is Chairman of Honor Council and has been a Junior Advisor. She is on the President's Cabinet of the College Government Association and has been a Junior Class officer.



COLLEEN TAYLOR

Colleen Taylor, a music major from Newnan, Ga., is Recording Secretary of the C.G.A. and a Junior Advisor.

active member of the College Government Association and H.P.E.R. Club.

Tumbling Club and H.P.E.R. Club.

C.G.A. President's Outlook For Coming Year

When asked to write this article for the Colonnade, I was told that my thoughts should be entitled "Martha's Outlook." Being no great seer, I cannot write amazing prophecies of things to come; but being an English major, perhaps I can present some ideas in an orderly fashion. This orderly manner consists of two basic points of concern at Georgia College -- the new and the old, the non-traditional and the traditional. Much of the traditional, as we have seen, has changed naturally and normally as circumstances have demanded; and this gradual change will continue to be a factor at Georgia College. However, I feel that we must realize that merely because a tradition is just that -- a tradition -- is no good reason to change.

To illustrate -- our Honor System will continue in the future, as it has in the past, to be as strong as the individual student wishes it to be. Much of the responsibility for teaching and instilling a respect and an appreciation for our system lies -- at the beginning of a new year -- with upperclassmen and with returning faculty. Plans are now being made to compile the date from the Honor System Survey of spring quarter 1968. This information will be helpful in determining where and how our system needs strengthening so that

Georgia College will continue to be known as a school with an outstanding Honor System.

Another traditional feature of our college which must also be maintained is student-faculty-administration relations. I feel that it is already evident that these relations will be improved during the coming year. New faculty appear to have found their places quickly at Georgia College, and new administrators have also seemed to become quite at home on campus. Not to slight the "old" faculty and administration -- I am keenly aware of their willingness to hear and heed the student voice.

I feel that the above two points are the most important aspects of our student life here at Georgia College, the aspects which distinguish our student life from that at other colleges. Student banks, white tablecloths, and six class periods a day may all pass away, but we must hold onto our Honor System and to our clear communication to faculty and administration.

My second topic is the non-traditional, that which is new to our campus. 1968 - 69 will bring many new features to Georgia College; and I feel that, through these changes, our campus will have a more collegiate atmosphere.

Georgia College will enter the field of competitive athletics; Rec will feature the Tams at the Fall Dance. The hard work

of the Colonnade staff insures the revival of the college newspaper. These changes and additions are already facts; I also see other changes for this quarter.

One change will be our weekly assembly period. Assembly will be optional for juniors and seniors. Furthermore, we will have no assemblies for the sake of having them; programs which are interesting and informative as well as being planned. For those weeks when a good program cannot be scheduled, there will be no assembly.

Another change which I advocate concerns elections on campus. Traditionally, candidates have never actively campaigned on our campus. With a growing student body there must be a better presentation of the office-seekers to the voters. Therefore, I urge that beginning with the freshman class elections -- candidates prepare to campaign with posters, signs, etc. Furthermore, since there will be no more assemblies in which there are merely announcements and introductions, the candidates will want to get their names before the student body.

It seems only natural that Georgia College will become more collegiate -- will get more into the swing of things. However, I feel also that Georgia College can maintain its identity. I do not want Georgia College to become just another four-year school in the system; I hope that we can always say, as one freshman did recently, "Here they seem to care about me as a person."

I think that the year has had a good start at Georgia College and that activities and programs are going well. And I feel confident that the remainder of 1968-69 will be successful -- if each of us is willing to do his part to make it so.

Georgia College's new library, containing well over 100,000 books, is now open. Inside the entrance is a large floor plan to aid the students in finding the books and materials they require.

Another helpful feature of the library is its many specialized rooms. The music major will probably head for the music-listening room on the second floor. It is completely furnished with stereo equipment, most of which the staff is now trying to convert to tape. The music listening room has space for 16 persons to enjoy group listening and four rooms for individual listening. The library also has a conference room which can be used by students wishing to study together, provided it is not reserved for a meeting.

The scientifically minded student will want to examine the special science room which includes books classified in the 500 to 600's. For the historically minded person, the library features a special collections room. It includes rare books, manuscripts, books by Georgians, and books published in Georgia. In addition to the Flannery O'Connor collection, there is a new collection on an artist from North Carolina whose name has not yet been released. The Georgia College archives with its newspapers, catalogues, bulletins, and other official publications also make their home here. Old area newspapers, some of them no longer in existence, are filed in this room. Anyone wishing to study old, local manuscripts, some from slave indentures, will find them with the special collections. The furniture for the rare book room was bought by the alumni in honor of the faculty members who retired last year.

Along with the other

special rooms, there is a Graduate Reading Room upstairs which will please the smokers as it is equipped with special fans and smoking is permitted. Four typing rooms, equipped with good typewriters, are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Also, the library has a separate xerox room, designed to reduce the noise, and separate reading carrels set off by partitions. Both of these conveniences enhance the studying pleasure of the earnest student.

If anyone needs extensive information from a micro card, he can now use the micro readerprinter to make a copy of the material. The machine functions much like a xerox machine.

Anyone who wishes to lease a book from the library should bring his or her ID card. The books are still leased on a 28-day basis, but the books can be dropped in the book depository if the library is closed. Mr. Robert Smith, who is in charge of the new library, states that the library staff has changed the hours, hoping to make them more convenient for the students. The new schedule is: 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. Monday thru Thursday, 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Friday, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday, 2 P.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday.

As the character of Georgia College is changing, so every other phase of campus life must keep in stride. Many students will be surprised to learn that the second floor had not originally been planned. As the school began changing and expanding, the discovery was made that the first floor would be inadequate. Even now, with its 41,000 square feet

and seating capacity for 643 students, and even after \$875,000, the new building can only hope to serve adequately for three to five years before an addition or a new building will be necessary.

Georgia College belongs to the students. They should be familiar with all of their campus -- the new library included. From pay - phone to stereo - tape, the new library is a surprising and rewarding convenience.



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Georgia College Enters Intercollegiate Sports

Last spring a faculty ad hoc committee on athletics was commissioned by President J. Whitney Bunting to study the feasibility of expanding the intramural program of Georgia College and to make plans for entering intercollegiate competition. The committee, comprised of Mr. Floyd V. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate, Dr. Joe Speck and Dean Littleton, reached a positive conclusion on the proposed expansion, thus

paving the way for Georgia College's entrance into the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association). They also decided to ask that an Intramural Board including several student leaders be formed to develop the proposed intramural activities. Their recommendations were submitted to the faculty for inspection, and subsequent approval by the faculty set the wheels in motion. Mr. Anderson, then

Chairman of the physical education department, was given a new title, Athletic Director of the college. He then began to recruit instructors for physical classes. The four new coaches, Bosserman, Luke Taylor and Gifford, had outstanding skills in soccer, baseball, tennis and gymnastics, respectively. Naturally, this fact helped influence the decision concerning the precise sports in which the college would participate. Along with

golf, the four above sports will be those into which Georgia College will enter into on the level of intercollegiate competition. No schedule has been announced for any except the soccer team which will enter its first bout October 12, against Georgia State in Atlanta.

In the newly revamped intramural program the Intramural Board will serve as the planning and co-ordinating body. Student members of this committee are Dave Marcum, Larry Thigpen and Martha

Mullins, who, along with several faculty members, will draw up a constitution stating the purpose of the organization, and will build a framework of by-laws governing student participation in intramural play. Flag football, softball and basketball will be those intramural sports open to men, while several other sports will be offered for women on the intramural level.

Coaches Ronald Luke and Jean Osborne will head activities for men and women in all intramural sports.

New Majors Offered

Two new major programs have been introduced at Georgia College for the 1968-69 academic year. These new major programs are the associate degree program in nursing and the physics program.

The nursing program at Georgia College is a two year program which leads to the Associate in Science Degree. Graduates of this program are eligible to sit for the State Board Examination for licensure as Registered Nurses.

The program is under the supervision of Mary E. Pilcher, director of nursing education. Miss Pilcher has been working since the first of May to organize the program. Mrs. Clara S. Donaszewski is the first faculty member appointed to assist Miss Pilcher. Mrs. Donaszewski will serve as instructor in nursing education.

Clinical experience in the program will be provided at Baldwin County Hospital and Central State Hospital. Additional experience outside of the hospital setting is being planned. The classwork will take place on campus.

Many similar programs to the associate degree in nursing program at Georgia College have been implemented throughout the country to help meet the critical shortage of nurses. In Georgia it is estimated that there exists a shortage of two thousand nurses. By 1975 current figures show that the ratio of registered nurses to the general population in the South will be less than half what is necessary.

With the new physics major program G.C. students can now take courses which will lead to a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in physics. In the past physics courses have been administered as a part of the chemistry program.

Dr. William H. Lamb, Jr., the recipient of degrees from Auburn University and the University of Florida and a native of New York City, has been appointed departmental chairman. He arrived before the fall quarter and has begun to set up the organization of the program. Dr. Lamb announced that Junior - Senior physics courses would be offered

during winter quarter for the first time. He states that with such classes the physics department will be able to provide the education and training necessary to prepare a student for graduate work in the field of physics.

Students at Georgia College have the opportunity to select from various major programs. The two additions to the major programs, officials say, are only a beginning of the expansion of Georgia College's curriculum to meet its rapidly expanding student population.

Women's Gymnastics Something New

Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics for Georgia College will be coached by Dr. Gifford. All classes are represented but 6 to 8 more girls are needed. The first meet is scheduled with Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina on the eleventh of January. It is hoped that meets with the University of Florida, Florida State, and Georgia Southern can be scheduled soon. The four Olympic

events, floor exercises, which includes dance, acrobatics and tumbling, the uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and the balance team will be demonstrated. Two extra non-Olympic events, tumbling and trampolining, may be added, in the future. Dr. Gifford wants to enter at least four girls in each event and three to four girls in the B-division of the International Intercollegiate gymnastics for women.

Georgia College Gets New Professors

Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, Georgia College president, has announced the appointment of new members to the Georgia College faculty. The "Colonnade" will feature the new faculty members in a number of series.

Mr. James William Dew-snap has been named associate professor of English and speech. He received the B.A. degree from Bowdoin College and the M.A. degree from Penn State University. He is currently working toward a Ph. D. degree from the University of Georgia. Before coming to G.C. he served as chairman at the speech and drama department at Brenau College in Gainesville.

The new Dean of Students at Georgia College is Dr. William H. Littleton. The new dean also will serve

as assistant professor of philosophy and religion. Dr. Littleton is a native of Macon and has served eight years in the Episcopal ministry. He received the B.A. and B.D. degrees from Emory University, the Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Master of Sacred Theology degree from the University of the South. Dr. Littleton served as assistant professor of theology, biblical literature, and church history at Wesleyan College as well as instructor in theology at the University of the South.

William H. Lamb, Jr. will serve as assistant professor of physics and chairman of the department of physics. Dr. Lamb comes to G.C. from Auburn University where he worked as a graduate assistant

while completing work on his Ph. D. degree. He also holds the M.S. and B.S. degree from the University of Florida where he served as graduate assistant. Dr. Lamb is a native of New York City, and from 1961 to 1964 he held a position as assistant physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory. In addition to writing articles appearing in the Proceedings of the International Symposium Physics Review, he has completed research papers to be published for the Humble Oil Company and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Joining the G.C. faculty as assistant professor of biology is John V. Aliff, a native of Bluefield, West Virginia. In addition to holding degrees from Marshall University, Mr. Aliff has done additional graduate work at the University of Kentucky where he served as a teaching assistant.

Another new G.C. faculty member is Dr. Ralph E. Kickliter, who will serve as professor of English. A native of Lyons, Georgia, he holds degrees from the University of Georgia and Florida State University. Before coming to G.C., Dr. Kickliter served as professor of English and chairman of the division of English and humanities at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

C.G.A. Well Underway

Where were YOU on the nights of September 24 and October 1 at 7:00 p.m.? Did you know that at these times CGA was holding its weekly meetings? As students at Georgia College, each of us is entitled and encouraged to attend the meetings of our College Government Association. CGA is not a meeting for the so-called "Big Wigs" -- it is open to any student sufficiently interested in his school to come and be a part of "what's happening" here at G.C. Each week not only are pertinent topics discussed, but also important announcements are made. If you have never been to CGA, the following report of the first two meetings will perhaps give you an idea about the nature of our meetings.

At the initial meeting of CGA, President Martha Mullins reminded us that throughout the quarter CGA will be sponsoring numerous events and activities. An example is the faculty lecture series which is already in progress. The speakers and their topics promise to be enlightening to us as students at G.C., and the officers and cabinet of your College Government Association urge you to support these events.

Larry Thigpen reported that the traffic committee is presently evaluating the rules involving automobiles and parking procedures. Upon completion of this evaluation, all students and faculty members will receive a copy of the rules.

Nancy Stroud, Chairman of Honor Council, announced that the keys for the dormitory rooms are expected to arrive soon. She also reported that the results of last year's Honor System Survey should be known during this quarter since the survey sheets are now ready to be electronically processed.

The possibility of continuing the Miss Georgia College Pageant was discussed. As this will be our second year as participants, it will be necessary that we purchase a \$150 franchise in order to have a contestant. After

open discussion by those present at the meeting, the general opinion was that this contest should be continued if finances are available.

At the October 1 meeting of CGA, President Martha Mullins stressed the fact that the days of having assembly each week for "no better reason than having assembly" are gone. This year there are some excellent programs planned for assemblies, the first of which was Tuesday, October 8. At this time, Dr. Walston spoke on "The Traditions of the College".

Dave Marcum, Colonnade editor, announced that CGA will sponsor a contest for naming our athletic team and selecting a mascot. In giving the details of the contest, Dave encouraged everyone to present his entry or entries no later than October 15. The winner will be announced at the first home (soccer) game, and there will be a prize awarded for the winning entry.

All new students had been given an opportunity to express their reactions to orientation by filling out questionnaires. Martha summarized the opinions expressed in these questionnaires. On the whole, most students felt that orientation was beneficial and successful. They were favorably impressed by their JA's and Student Advisors, and most felt that the handbook studies were well - conducted and helpful.

In response to the question: "What impressed you most during Orientation Week?" at least 2/3 of the frosh and transfers indicated that they were extremely pleased with the friendliness of the students and faculty at G.C.

Now that you know more about CGA, do you realize that CGA needs you whether you have been here a few weeks or several years? Start this year off right by making CGA YOUR College government. Begin next Tuesday night at 7:00 by coming to the meeting and participating as an active, interested student!

C.A.'s Happening

The world came to Georgia College Tuesday afternoon, September 17. Were you aware of this "Happening"? This introduction to the Christian Association was designed to get the attention and hopefully the involvement of the students at Georgia College. Each group at the "Happening" represented different movements that are going on in the world right now. Representing the extremist groups were the black power movement, a Vietnam war protest, a student power group, and hippies. Other activities that were perhaps more familiar to our students were a modern dance performance, soul music, Beatie's records, a prayer meeting, and a tape recording of part of Dr. Bluford's speech during last year's Religious Focus Week. There was also an interviewer who wanted the reactions of the freshmen to this "Happening". Maybe the "Happening" offended some of our students or made them angry. Maybe it only confused them or evoked feelings of patriotism. The Christian Association is interested in whether or not this "Happening" said something to our students.

Evidently it did say something because the first meeting of the Christian Association was a full house. The C.A. met in Beeson Dorm in the apartment of Dr. Harriet Lipscomb. Dr. Lipscomb, who is in the Biology Department, lives in the C.A. Apartment. As Sheryll Crowell, president, outlined the plans for the year with the help of other members of the cabinet, it was evident that the "Happening" was an apt introduction to C.A. The Christian Association has planned programs that will be as original, varied, and meaningful as the "Happening" was.

C.A. concentrates on three major areas: Religious, Campus, and Community. As Religious Coordinator, Susan Nance and her committee plan to have contemporary worship services in place of the usual Vespers. The first worship service is set for October 16. As Community Coordinator, Carol Gay, and her committee plan to continue with the Central State Hospital Project, but she needs the cooperation of the men students. This project is a dance that is held once a week for the patients at Central State Hospital. Also she plans to start a friendship program for the children at the hospital. Randy Melton, as Campus Coordinator, plans to have four political discussions. There will be three before the November election and one afterward.

Faculty members will speak. The views of each of the three presidential candidates will be presented and the last discussion will be a summary of the election and its results.

In addition to these activities, C.A. plans to have discussion groups on topics of current interest. There was also talk of a campaign to get students to request their Absentee Ballots. Sue Dotson and Lucretia Coleman plan to continue with the Tutorial project better known as H.E.L.P. (Help Eliminate Large Probation) This project is aimed primarily at giving help to students taking general education courses.

Of course, the big event in C.A.'s calendar is Religious Focus Week. The speakers have been chosen, but Patricia Bennett and Al Dixon will be working hard planning the other activities of the week.

Rec. Get Going

One of Georgia College's three main organizations, Rec, has gotten off to a good start in achieving its purpose; that of providing activities for G.C. students. Rec helps to fill the long and lonely weekends for many students who have nothing to do except study -- and who wants to do that on a week-end?

Rec began the year in a rock - out way -- the Orientation Dance! That was on September 21 and Rec has not slowed its pace down yet. That week-end still another dance was held in Ennis. At this dance a group of G.C. students who call themselves the Haze, performed.

The Royal V played at the week-end dance in the gym on September 28. If you missed them, you missed a good thing because every member of the Royal V is a Georgia College student and the sound they make behind their instruments is fantastic.

Also that week - end, Rec sponsored a movie which was absolutely free to G.C. students. The movie "Mirage" starred Gregory Peck and was really out - of sight. Ask anyone who saw it.

At the Introduction to Rec during Orientation, a tug-of-war was held between the boys and women. The losers were pulled into a huge mud puddle. Needless to say, the men beat the girls and a lot of heads got washed that night.

The next big event that the Recreation Association will sponsor is the Fall Dance. It will be held in the Milledgeville

National Guard Armory on October 26 from 8 until 12 and buses will be provided for students without transportation. The theme of the dance will be "A Night in Old Heidelberg" and if you haven't heard by now -- The Tams are coming. Tickets are on sale on the porch of Lanier from 11 until 1 daily. The tickets will cost \$3.00 for guests and will not be sold at the door. Georgia College students must present their ID at the Armory to be admitted.

Rec is your club and provides entertainment and activity for your benefit. Take advantage of the movies, dances, sports events, and everything that Rec sponsors -- it is your club and this is your college. (Why not come to the meetings, too!)

Anderson Announces Contest

Athletic director Floyd V. Anderson has announced the opening of a contest for naming Georgia College's varsity teams. He expressed the hope that by giving the students a chance to name their teams, a greater sense of co-operation and school spirit might be generated. A prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best team names as judged by a committee composed of faculty and students.

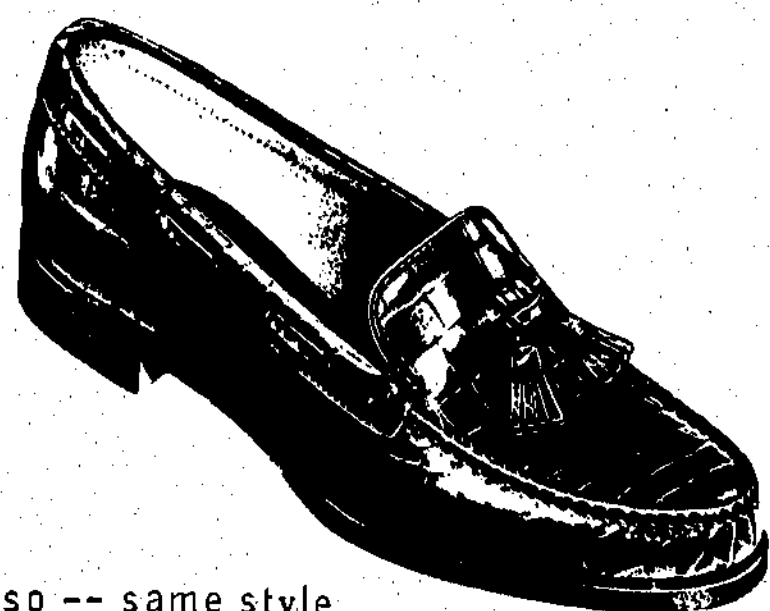
Any student wishing to enter the contest may use the forms found on posters about campus. All entries must be in by Oct. 15, and a winner will be announced during pre-game ceremonies at the first home soccer match, Oct. 19.

(Cont. from page 1)

Dr. Littleton abandoned attempts at a definition of honor and progressed to remind the students of a few presuppositions of the founders of the Honor System. Trust, the basic stuff of all relationships, underlies the Honor Code. To each other we entrust our personal integrity as well as our own good name and our college's name. Beyond individual trust comes a social responsibility, or living so that our lives are a help rather than a hindrance to those about us. A final presupposition brought out by Dr. Littleton is the discipline of one's self, free from any external impositions. "Because our fore-runners believe that we have this sort of honor and trustworthiness," continued Dr. Littleton, "the signing of this code is a symbol - or perhaps even a step beyond. We are making an outward sign of an inward feeling."

Following Dr. Littleton's charge Honor Council Chairman Nancy Stroud invited each student to repeat the Honor Pledge and to sign his class roster in support of the Honor System and its basic ideal of responsibility for self and for others.

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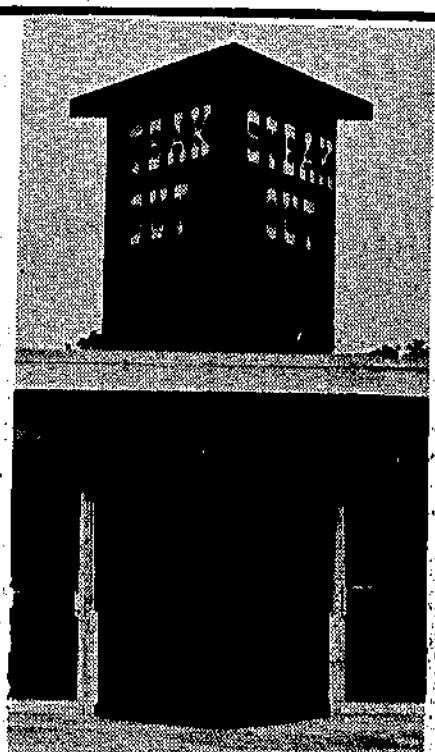
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Another new G.C. faculty member is Dr. Ralph E. Kickliter, who will serve as professor of English. A native of Lyons, Georgia, he holds degrees from the University of Georgia and Florida State University. Before coming to G.C., Dr. Kickliter served as professor of English and chairman of the division of English and humanities at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

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Political News - And Your Candidates

Nixon

In the recent Disney spectacular "The Family Band", there is a stirring political - rallying song called "A Man For the Times." We can readily apply this epithet in our own time to Richard Milhous Nixon.

And what are "the times"? What are the issues? What are the answers.

Along the campaign trail, Nixon has been stressing that, unlike Humphrey, he favors the retention of the Taft - Hartley's famous Section 14b which permits states to enact right - to - work laws, thus abolishing compulsory unionism. Unlike Humphrey, he vigorously disagrees with certain Supreme Court decisions which have turned criminals loose upon the streets. Unlike Humphrey, he is opposed to bigger and bigger government spending. And unlike Humphrey, he thinks the federal government, through the power of the purse, has been arbitrarily and dangerously abusing its authority to force school integration in the South. In a speech made in Charlotte, N.C., Nixon stated: "I look with great concern whenever I see federal agencies or courts trying to become local boards. There has been too much of a tendency for both our federal agencies and courts to use the whole program of school integration for purposes that had very little to do with education and which do not serve a very useful purpose." Instead, Nixon favors freedom of choice plans and is against bussing children to achieve a racial balance. Zeroing in on the crime

in Indianapolis after Humphrey had strongly suggested that poverty was its cause, Nixon charged that Humphrey was "tragically naive" about the nature of the crime wave engulfing our nation. "Just like the Administration of which he is a part," Nixon stressed, "Mr. Humphrey has exaggerated and overemphasized poverty in this country as a cause of crime. ...the war on poverty is not a war on crime and it is no substitute for a war on crime."

"Poverty," said Nixon, "cannot explain the rising growth of crimes of violence and larceny among the youth of suburban America. Poverty cannot explain the 187 per cent increase in daytime burglaries in this country in the last seven years."

Nixon stated that "there are thousands of hardened criminals in the United States who steal and rob, not because they are living in conditions of poverty but because they can make a comfortable and successful career of crime...."

Recently, Nixon has also displayed his difference with Humphrey by scoring the Czech invasion, calling for government action to assist Czech refugees and requesting the Administration to re-examine its "bridge-building" efforts to the East. Unlike Humphrey, he also asked for a delay in the confirmation of the nuclear non - proliferation treaty as a means of pressuring the Soviets to withdraw from Czechoslovakia.

In short, Nixon has clearly disproved George Wallace's self - serving theory that there isn't a "dimes worth" of difference between the two

major party candidates.

Nixon would like to bring more young people into government, to invite more constructive criticism, and to bring in the dissenters, not freeze them out.

This is a "Man of our Times."

This is Richard M. Nixon!

Humphrey

"The time has come to speak out in behalf of America. . .not a nation that has lost its way, but a restless people, a great nation striving to better its way."

A vigorous and daring leader, Hubert Humphrey has in his twenty years of public service amassed a public record that is unequaled in its diversity, its range, and its breadth of vision. In creating imaginative programs and acting as an innovator and a voice for progress, he has helped America transform many of her dreams into realities. The following highlights of his career serve as a clear indication of his devotion to American government, as well as his unusual abilities and capacities as a leader.

I. Civil Rights

Hubert Humphrey has proved himself to be an experienced public servant in the field of civil rights. As spokesman for human rights he was floor manager for the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, clearly the most important Civil Rights Act of this century.

II. Opportunity for Youth

In his ninth year as U.S. Senator, Humphrey proposed the first job training corp for unemployed youth. Last summer he headed the drive which found nearly 1 1/2 million jobs for unemployed youths.

III. War on Poverty

Sen. Humphrey, as the majority whip, led the drive for the fight against poverty. One of his last acts as Senator was opening the way for the passage of Headstart, the program to aid pre-school children.

IV. Law and Order

In 1945 as Mayor of Minneapolis, Humphrey modernized, professionalized, and strengthened the police department and led an organized fight against crime. Concerning law and order, Vice-President Humphrey had this to say, "I want one America, not two, and so do you. To achieve it we must have both civil order and civil justice."

V. Foreign Policy

As a member of the cabinet of the National Security Council, Hubert Humphrey plays an important part in the decision-making on foreign af-

fairs. He is constantly in touch with all aspects of our global relations and responsibilities.

His search for just and lasting peace has been a keystone of Humphrey's complete record in public life, a public life that has as its appropriate slogan, "Make peace, not war."

VI. Viet Nam

In a speech before the Liberal Party on August 17, 1968, Hubert Humphrey stated that he subscribed to the late Senator Robert Kennedy's point of view that called for "free elections so that the government of South Vietnam can be chosen democratically by the people. . ."

Speaking on "Issues and Answers" on August 11, 1968, Humphrey stated, "There isn't any problem as far as we are concerned about halting the bombing if we have some kind of restraint or response from North Vietnam."

With sincerity and conviction, Hubert Humphrey sums up his basic belief in this statement: "I shall base everything I do on one conviction--that this country, we, the people of these United States, working in a spirit of unity, can overcome any obstacle in finally realizing the fullness of freedom, the prize of peace and the happiness of human opportunity both here and in the world."

Wallace

It is the opinion of many that George Wallace has no qualifications to serve as President of the United States. On the contrary, Wallace is more than qualified to hold the position of our highest government official. He received his law degree in 1942 from the University of Alabama and then saw heavy combat duty in World War II. Following the war, he became an assistant attorney general and was elected to the Alabama House of Representatives. In 1953 he became the youngest Circuit Judge in the nation when he was elected Judge of the Third Judicial Court. In 1962 Wallace was elected Governor and during his administration Alabama enjoyed record breaking growth. Wallace has been tagged by numerous newspapers and magazines as a racist and an anarchist. He is neither. George Wallace has never made a speech that reflected on anybody because of race, creed, color, religion, or national origin. He is, in fact, very much opposed to anarchy and civil disorder. Wallace feels that rioting must cease. If rioters know they will be punished, then they will think twice before throwing a brick through somebody's window. He feels that the

government should stop apologizing for riots and start doing something about them. To reinforce his views on crime, Wallace advocates full support of the policemen and firemen of this country and urges the public to take this same stand.

Many people feel that Wallace is ignorant to the facts of the war in Viet Nam. On the contrary, Wallace is well informed on the Viet Nam situation. He believes that the United States should step up the bombing of North Viet Nam. In regard to those who are advocating sedition and raising money, clothes and supplies for the Viet Cong Communists, Wallace feels that these people should be dealt with as traitors.

George Wallace is also a firm believer in states rights. He feels that the states should be free to run their own domestic institutions. The states should determine what type of school system they are going to have. They should also determine their own hospital policies, and private property rights should be restored to the individual.

During his service to the state of Alabama, Wallace made a great deal of progress in education, industry, agriculture, labor, welfare and roadbuilding. If Wallace wins the November 5 election, he has pledged to make improvements in these areas and many more. "It takes courage" to do what needs to be done for America. George Wallace has this courage and has based a great deal of his campaign on it.

New Seal For Georgia College

A new Seal for Georgia College at Milledgeville, approved by the Board of Regents, has been received. Like all the other seals of each unit of the University System, it is placed on diplomas, publications, official communications, and other documents.

The new seal is the work of a faculty committee consisting of Dr. James C. Bonner, Dr. Ed Dawson, and Miss Jan Hardy.

In the center of the seal is the Seal of the State of Georgia, indicating that Georgia College is a state-supported school. Four each relating to some aspect of the college's program, are in the four divisions, or quadrants around the state seal. The quadrants contain a retort to signify science, a book to indicate art, a philosopher's lamp for philosophy, and a laurel wreath to represent honor and achievement.



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